

While Students 'Twist,' Scientists 'Shake'

By JACKIE ELAM
Kernel Staff Writer

Everybody on sorority and fraternity row may be doing the "twist," but the people working in the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory are doing the "shake."

Their latest innovation is a shake-table for testing the effects of vibrations on the human body, and persons riding on it may experience anything from a feeling of weightlessness to an evomition of lunch. The machine will be used for the study of vibration effects in space flight. Presently the mechanics of the table are being tested for defects, but by early January tests on people will begin.

Wayne Vaught, research assistant at the laboratory, is writing his master's thesis on the design and construction of the table. He has been working on the project since February.

Others working on the project are Tommy Sharp,

electronics engineer, V. C. Currans, chief laboratory technician, and other staff members of the laboratory. Dr. Karl Lange, associate director of the Engineering Experiment Station, is director of the project.

The exposed part of the shake-table is a square platform with four guides, resting in four cylinders, and connected to a rod and piston. The table moves by means of a hydraulic pump which exerts 3,000 pounds of pressure per square inch. The pump operates on a 30-horsepower motor.

The table has a 10-inch maximum exertion, or double amplitude, which is an inch more than any other shake-table in existence. It has a frequency range of 0-40 cycles per second. Movement of the table is controlled by a function generator, pictured on an oscilloscope, and recorded by a viscorder.

The oscilloscope is a monitor which shows the displacement, velocity and acceleration of the table at any instant. The viscorder records on a special light-sensi-

tive paper the table position, the current through the valve coil, and the command signal.

The most desirable aspects of this new system are that the frequency and also the amplitude can be changed while the table is in motion.

However, the system is still imperfect. The oscilloscope showing the signal recording the position of the table is good, but the acceleration wave form is imperfect. When this difficulty has been solved, the actual testing of people can begin.

A dead weight of 335 pounds is now strapped to the table as a substitute for a human subject. When testing on humans begins a special chair will be fastened to the table in which the subject will ride. Under present conditions the subjects must stand on the table.

Having actually ridden on the table, this reporter can safely say the machine is great for shaking off worries, cares, or even excess weight. And it's much better than doing the twist—the machine does all the work!

Civil Service Expert To Discuss Politics

A civil service expert will speak on the "Influence of Politics On State Civil Service Systems" at 7:50 p.m. Friday in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. H. Elliot Kaplan, president of the New York State Civil Service Commission, will also speak to political science classes and Phi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, at 4 p.m. Thursday on "Responsive Government: The Role of Political Parties."

Dr. E. G. Trimble, head of the Department of Political Science, said Dr. Kaplan is author of the

most comprehensive and authoritative work on civil service in the United States.



DR. H. ELLIOT KAPLAN

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 42

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, DEC. 5, 1961

Eight Pages

Trojans Tip Wildcats In 79-77 Cliff-Hanger

By SCOTTIE HOLT

Southern California learned last night that the best things in life are free.

The "best thing" in basketball is a win over Kentucky, and that's what the tall Trojans from Los Angeles achieved before a screaming Memorial Coliseum full house, 79-77, with the final margin coming at the free-throw line.

A jump shot by Southern Cal All-Amerlea John Rudometkin with 2:21 left in the cliff-hanger actually settled the issue, putting the traveling California squad in front, 78-77. Reserve Verne Ashby hit a free throw with exactly a minute to go for the final being on the Trojan celebration.

Kentucky had one more field goal than Southern Cal (29-28) but the Trojans canned 23 of 25 free throws while the Wildcats hit on only 19 of 26.

The Cats shot 75 times from the field compared with Southern Cal's 70 tries. Kentucky finished with a 38.7 shooting percentage, Southern Cal with 43.0.

UK surprisingly outrebounded its taller adversaries, 52-36.

Rudometkin wound up with game scoring honors as 29 points came on 10 fielders and nine for nine at the charity stripe. Even

'Daddy' Boles Dead

S. A. (Daddy) Boles, former Kentucky athletic director, was found dead yesterday at his home on Lynnhurst Place. Boles, in his late 70's, served as UK athletic director for 17 years (1917-1934).

He also was Kentucky football coach in 1917 and basketball coach in 1918. He served as graduate manager of athletics from 1934 until 1937.

A silent prayer was offered in memory of Boles at last night's UK-Southern California basketball game.

more brilliant from the field though was Kentucky's scrappy little Scottie Baesler who had 12 field goals in 18 attempts and added two-for-four at the free throw line for 26 points.

Southern Cal had only two other men in double digits, guard Chris Appel with 15 and forward Gordon Martin with 12.

Larry Pursiful had 15 points, Cotton Nash 12 and Allen Feldhaus, to give the Wildcats four double-figure performers. Carroll Burchett had seven points and Roy Roberts six to round out UK scoring.

Accurate shooting and a high-

powered fast break shot UK out front in the early going. The Cats showed a six-point advantage of 11-5 at 16:25 with Southern Cal still looking for its first field goal.

The Trojans called time out and then proceeded to outscore Kentucky 8-2 in the next two and one-half minutes to earn the game's first tie at 13-13. Rudometkin's free toss put Southern Cal into the lead for the first time at 14-13 but Kentucky went back in front, 15-14, on Pursiful's jumper.

Kentucky held the lead until Martin's erp made it 20-28, Southern Cal.

Baesler hit a set, but Rudometkin netted a push and the Trojans led, 31-30. Two free throws by Feldhaus tied it at 36-36; reserve Wells Slouger cashed in two free throws for a 38-36 Trojan lead, and Feldhaus netted a jump shot to tie it again, 38-38.

With 1:52 left in the half, the "Horse" hit one of two free throws for a 39-38 UK lead, but Rudometkin came back with a jumper and the Trojans spurred into a 44-41 half-time margin.

Kentucky came out cold the second half and Southern Cal moved into its biggest lead of nine points

Continued on Page 8

Sean O'Casey Play Opens Tomorrow

"Pictures in the Hallway," a Sean O'Casey play, will open at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Guignol Theatre.

The Guignol Players' second production will run through Saturday evening.

The play is a dramatization of a portion of O'Casey's life.

The cast includes: Kent Graveste, Bill Hayes, Nene Carr, Betty Griffith, Stephen Atkinson, Allen Todd, Ray Smith, Alvin Polk, Mary Warner Ford, Janice Lowery, and Peggy Kelly.

Miss Ford, director of the production, said the cast is enthusiastic about the production. "This enthusiasm should show up in the final product," she said.

"It is the most well-rounded

cast I have ever worked with," she added.

Miss Ford said there are more than 100 lighting cues in the play, probably the record for a Guignol production.

The director said there have been several humorous problems involved in the play's production. Examples:

An actor who must sing in the play is tone deaf.

The lead has had difficulty making his songs sound like Irish folksongs rather than rock and roll tunes.

Because the various episodes demand more than 30 different scenes, the play was originally produced as a reading on a bare stage. The group reports, however, that all difficulties have been overcome.



Housewreckers At Work

Five houses are being razed at the southeast corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue to make room for the new Alumnal center. Wrecking will

be completed by January. Construction of the center is expected early next year. The Alumnal will give it to UK on its 100th anniversary in 1965.

Elton Says:

Low-Rankers Judged As Individual Cases

Each out-of-state student ranking in the lower half of his high school is judged as an individual case for admittance to UK, Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions, said yesterday.

Commenting on information released over the weekend, Dean Elton said it is definitely not true that the University has a rule requiring out-of-state students to rank in the top half of their graduating classes.

Students ranking in the top half of their classes are "routinely accepted," Elton said, while those in the lower half are judged individually.

Courses taken, the pattern of grades, grade improvement, the quality of the students secondary school, and past experience with the school are considered beside test scores.

"We will not accept students

with grades below C, because the odds are 8-2 that the student will go on probation after one semester," Elton stated.

The admissions dean said an "appreciable number of out-of-state students in the lower half of their classes have been accepted."

The registrar made the statement concerning the top-50-percent rule to clarify what he termed a "misunderstanding on the part of sportswriters and football fans concerning UK admissions standards."

Wants To Be A Speech Therapist

Help Others, Handicapped Student Says

Jack Wolf, an Arts and Sciences sophomore, has not allowed partial blindness to limit his life.

A sympathetic and jovial fellow, Jack says he has found a real home at UK.

He is a good example of a man who, lacking in one aspect, makes up for it in others.

The victim of tubular vision, a birth defect which allows a person to see only small spots of light (similar to looking through a drinking straw), Jack is more concerned about others than himself.

His philosophy of life is, "Unless you're helping someone else

you might as well be dead."

The sophomore student's goal is to work with young people as a speech therapist.

"I realize only too well my own disability, and I would like to help other people overcome their disabilities," Jack said.

He also seems to feel it would be easier to work with children, because "they are more readily able to accept my disability."

Here on a rehabilitation schol-

arship, Jack carries a 12-hour academic work load.

"I have always known I wanted a college education," Jack remarked, but it was not until two years after I graduated from high school that I got the chance. When the rehabilitation scholarship was offered, I jumped at the chance."

The youngest of five children, Jack worked with the USO for six years as an entertainer, doing comedy routines while accompanying himself on the banjo or the ukelele.

Jack said, "During this period

I found out how much fun it is to travel, and most of all how much I liked to make others happy."

"I think that if America were ever to go to war, I would go back to the USO."

Jack uses the aid of modern science.

Although Jack is able to read for short periods of time, most of his books are recorded by his reader, Judy Thompson, Arts & Sciences senior.

He uses a transistor tape recorder to take class notes, and does his homework on a typewriter that prints letters about four times the size of a standard typewriter.

Jack said, "I bought that typewriter from the Louisville Board of Education about 10 years ago, and it was 25 years old at the time. It cost me \$25 and I've gotten \$2,500 worth of use from it."

WHAS Donates Funds For Retarded Children

The College of Education has been awarded a grant of \$11,476 as a result of a campaign to raise money for handicapped children by WHAS radio and television stations.

The grant came from funds totaling \$231,136 raised by the 1961

WHAS "Crusade for Children."

It will be used to underwrite an intensive training center at the University for teachers of retarded children, especially those physically handicapped and others with speech and hearing problems.

Approximately \$9,000 of the grant will be used as scholarships for teachers of mentally and physically handicapped children. The remaining \$2,500 will pay teachers assisting in staging the programs.

Kentucky agencies were allocated \$165,131 from the crusade's funds; Indiana agencies received \$34,124. Money contributed from Kentucky citizens stays in Kentucky, and money contributed from people in Indiana goes back to Indiana.

Scholarship Fund

Contributions to the Marguerite McLaughlin Memorial Scholarship fund established by alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi may be sent to the School of Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Miss Florida Garrison, Theta Sigma Phi scholarship fund chairman, said checks should be made out to the School of Journalism Foundation of Kentucky, Inc., which will administer the funds.

Words Abused

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. (AP)—The abuse of words has become a major American sin, Methodist Bishop Donald H. Tippet of San Francisco told a writers conference here.

He said that "perhaps the worst offenders" are advertising copy writers. "Their studied use of mendacious words is appalling. But this kind of truth distortion is not confined to Madison Avenue. It has been found in ministers' reports and on occasions has been heard in their sermons."

SC Meeting

Student Congress will meet at 7 p.m. today in the court room of Lafferty Hall.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATE — 5 cents per word; 75 cents minimum; 25 percent discount if advertisement runs 4 days. Copy deadline—21 hours before publication date. Phone NICK POPE, 2380 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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BEN ALI

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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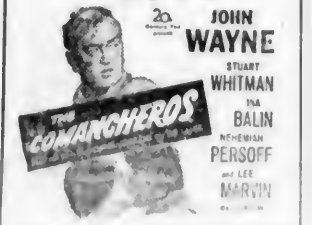
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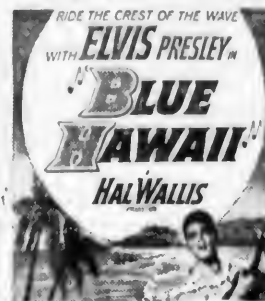
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Christmas Comes To The Dorm

By TONI JACKSON

As soon as the bags are unpacked after Thanksgiving vacation, strange things begin happening in a women's dormitory.

The first thing you notice that is a bit out of the ordinary is the crooning voice of Johnny Mathis, at one o'clock on a Sunday morning, singing a spirited version of "Jingle Bells." Now you begin to realize what is going on.

Everyone has just recovered from Thanksgiving and already they are thinking of Christmas and what Santa Claus will bring them this year.

In the dormitory, things look rather strange. As you try to go into your best friend's room, you can't find the door knob. In fact, the door is a mass of wrapping paper, scotch tape, and green ribbon. It looks like a package big enough to hold three football players and a Volkswagen. A big greeting card says, "Merry Christmas from Stinky and Dinky."

Finally after two or three quiet screams, either Stinky or Dinky opens the door from the inside and you slowly ease by the trimming so that you won't disturb it.

"Hey Stinky, can I borrow your typewriter?"

She says yes, so you head for the desk. However, the typewriter is not there anymore. It has been replaced by a little green felt

Christmas tree all covered with ric-rack, jingle bells, bows, and angels. There are two small packages under it.

You look around the room. The mirror looks back at you cheerfully and displays its lipstick written greeting, "Happy Holidays!"

Again you look for the typewriter. This time you get down on your hands and knees and peek under the bed. No luck.

"What are all your clothes doing on the bed? You're not packing already, are you?"

"Heavens no," answers Dinky as she turns everything in the top drawer upside down. "I've got my new red party dress in the closet and I don't want to crush it. I had to put my clothes somewhere, didn't I?"

At last you find the typewriter

snuggled in the bottom of the closet, between the dirty clothes bag and the dirty clothes.

"Hey, look what I found," Stinky says as she holds up an eight foot cardboard replica of a jolly old man with a white beard, black boots, and a big silver belt buckle.

Stinky then notices you with the typewriter in your hands and asks if you've finished typing already.

"Not quite," you hear yourself saying as you go out the door. "And by the way, your room sure looks swell."

"Merry Christmas," you yell over your shoulder as you run the obstacle course around everyone's luggage back to your own snug little room. And as you pause to admire the big silver star on your door, you realize that Christmas does make a difference.

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Social Activities

Meetings

American Institute of Physics

The student section of the American Institute of Physics will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 208 of Pence Hall.

Prof. J. C. Eaves, head of the Department of Mathematics, will speak on "The Development and Applications of Matrix Algebra".

Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Hanging of the Greens

The annual Hanging of the Greens will be presented at 4 and 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Kentucky Utilities Building.

Bert Combs, governor of Kentucky, will speak on the needed legislation for education in Kentucky.

The public is invited.

Christian Student Fellowship

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet at 6:15 p.m. today at the Canterbury House on Rose Street.

Freshman-Y

The Freshman-Y will hold a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. today in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Desserts

Kappa Alpha

The members of Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained the members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority with a dessert Thursday night at the chapter house.

Alpha Xi Jam Session

Alpha Xi Delta sorority held an open house and jam session Saturday afternoon at the chapter house. The music was provided by the All Nighters.

The jam session was followed by the sorority's annual Christmas buffet for members and their dates.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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'Biting Your Own Hand'

Recently, there has been an effort by some prominent names in journalism to encourage newspapers to stand up for themselves, rather than take the attitude they exist solely for public self-criticism and ridicule.

We can only say—Amen! It's high time the people in the journalism field began taking pride in themselves and their work, instead of continually downgrading the profession.

Why is it that some newspapers get satisfaction from belittling themselves, and other newspapers, for their shortcomings. This belittlement, perhaps, would be fine if it were in a constructive vein, but it seems that rather than being constructive, most of it only tends to drag the profession through the mud, and aid the antagonists of the press.

We contend it is not the purpose of the press to repeatedly inform the public of the faults in the profession. It is obvious that by doing this, the press is simply decreasing its pres-

tige, and gradually turning what should be an accurate and responsible medium into a mockery, tainted with suspicion.

Instead of sitting at our typewriters and pecking out aimless and non-constructive criticism at ourselves and our colleagues, let's check facts and then, if we must be critical, at least make it constructive and beneficial criticism.

On the other hand, if we're criticized, and the criticism is justified, let's take it on the chin, and pitch in and correct the shortcoming which precipitated that criticism, instead of foolishly magnifying it. If we're criticized, and it is undoubtedly unjustified, then by all means let's throw away the crying towel and fight back, instead of hanging our heads and confessing our sins.

Let's make journalism a profession which we'll never be ashamed to work in. Let's begin now, while we still can.

Yale Program A Success!

Summer Intern Explains Washington Job

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Student Congress will be asked tonight to consider the development of a summer working plan in Washington, designed primarily for political science and journalism majors. To better acquaint all UK students with a similar plan, the editors present here an article by a Yale University student who spent the summer in Washington with the State Department as a summer intern. Mr. Harding was one of more than 70 students participating in the Yale-in-Washington program. His article is reprinted from the Yale Daily News.)

By KENNETH R. HARDING

The Senator shrugged his shoulders and wryly commented, "Hell, I'd much rather talk to you guys than go back to the Senate floor." But the Senator trundled off, and so did the 20-odd Yale-in-Washington summer interns who had been hurling questions his way for the previous hour and 15 minutes.

Another interview with a top government official this drew to a close, but by summer's end, such meetings had become commonplace for the more than 70 Yale graduate and undergraduate students associated with the intern program.

The interviews were interesting and often fascinating—the speakers, many of them Yale alumni, were especially candid—but in a sense, this was the frosting on the cake. In a summer highlighted by the Berlin crisis, the Punta del Este conference, and the foreign aid battle, there was work to be done, and the interns found themselves deeply involved in this work.

Curious Complex

In more than 25 interviews, the interns were able to question, probe, and draw first-hand insights into Washington's curious complex of politics, policy, and personalities.

They met with Senators Mansfield, Humphrey, and Dirksen, Goldwater, Douglas, and Javits. They spoke with Congressmen Bolling (Kennedy's strategist in the House), Brademas (brilliant liberal member) and Passman (a powerful and vicious opponent of foreign aid).

The list included Associate Justice Potter Stewart, and columnist James Reston. In addition, the interns spoke with New Frontiersmen W. W. Rostow, Arthur Schlesinger, and Chester Bowles, Bill Bundy, Sargent Shriver, and Whizzer White, as well as Abraham Ribicoff.

Many attended one of President Kennedy's news conferences, and some got to know Vice President Johnson.

Throughout Official DC

In dozens of Senatorial and Congressional offices—Democratic and Republican, liberal and conservative—in the Pentagon, the State Department, and Treasury, in the regulatory agencies—throughout official Washington—interns were working.

The Yale-in-Washington program is the biggest collegiate undertaking of its kind—there were over 70 interns—but Washington found room for them.

Washington is a growing city. A prolonged building boom, now entering its sixth year, is reflective of the ever-burgeoning nature of the government on all levels. Space is at a

premium. This is especially true on Capitol Hill, where the interns frequently worked from hastily-cleared corners in overcrowded offices.

The interns were there only for the summer—many with little or no prior experience in government—but they were put to work attending congressional hearings, writing speeches, and digging into research.

Variety Of Work

The nature of the work of the individual interns varied considerably, as the following examples indicate:

Peter Bell, 1962, working for Senator Saltonstall, was granted privileges of the Senate floor during the crucial foreign aid fight. His task was to keep Senator Saltonstall advised on the more than 60 amendments offered to the bill.

Phil Ritterbush, working in the office of Senator Proxmire, almost single-handedly researched the background of L. J. O'Connor, Texas oilman nominated to sit on the Federal Power Commission. Ritterbush's work resulted in a 25-hour speech which set an all-time Senate record for longevity.

Help For Home District

Jon Birge, 1961, in Congressman Brademas' office, worked closely in assisting the hard-pressed business community in the Congressman's district. He also covered the Peace Corps hearings as well as the hearings on Brademas' juvenile delinquency bill.

Another intern, working for a New England member on the House Space Committee, was flown to Cape Canaveral as the Congressman's personal representative to witness America's second man-in-space launch.

THE READERS' FORUM

Liked Supplement

To The Editor:

I have received the historical supplement (Tuesday, Nov. 21) and the contents are indeed pleasant reading.

For some who do not get back to Lexington often, however, one little item might have been nice—a sketch showing building locations. But, I know what it would mean in costs to prepare one.

As for me, I have had the pleasure of bringing groups to Lexington for the spring racing meets since the track opened, skipping only the war years.

The article about Dr. Donovan was pleasing, and I know it was well deserved.

I have met Dr. Frank Dickey and I know he and Dr. Frank Peterson will carry on and go forward.

W. D. SULLIVAN
116 Sand Run Rd.
Akron 13, Ohio

P. S. Say hello to Miss Helen King for me.

Doubt Story's Conclusion

To The Editor:

Re "Cockroaches Defeated In Shawneetown Spray" (Wednesday, Nov. 29) . . . HA!!

B. A. DUNEZ
B. A. GOSSETT
F. E. JOHNSON
P. K. OSBORNE
P. L. WARREN

Extend Thanks

To The Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank those students, groups, and organizations which actively took part in the 1961 Homecoming activities.

It was extremely gratifying to see the outstanding support given the entire Homecoming program.

IRMA STRACHIE
TOM HARRINGTON
Members of SuKy
and the Homecoming
Steering Committee



Kernels

The love of liberty is the love of others; the love of power is the love of ourselves.—William Hazlitt.

PAGING THE PAST



It's Burley, You Know

When the British Commission on Education visited UK in 1918, the members were presented bouquets of burley tobacco for this picture at the Southern Station. Well known UK names are Anderson

(left front row), Funkhouser (left back row), McVey (back row center), Cooper (back row face partly hidden), and Judge R. C. Stoll (back row).

FEMALE UNDERGARMENTS FLY OVER UK IN 1959

An AFROTC officer of the day received quite a shock this week in 1959.

When he went out to raise the flag on this particular December morn, he was amazed to find that someone had already hoisted some objects to the top of the flagpole, and these objects certainly weren't flags—at least not as you usually think of flags. At first, the objects couldn't be identified, but later, they were identified—as ladies' undergarments.

In order to add insult to injury, the pranksters had cut the rope, thus preventing the apparel from being lowered immediately. However, Maintenance and Operations men were called in, and came through with flying colors (literally).

First indications were that the deed had been perpetrated by a fraternity, but the suspicion wasn't substantiated. The Kernel stated that if caught, the culprits would be charged with "breach of briefs."

A bus on which the Kentucky

basketball team was riding was involved in a fatal traffic accident in Los Angeles this week two years ago. The team was returning to their hotel after a game with Southern California when a car ran a red light and crashed into the bus. None of the team members were injured, but a passenger in the auto was killed, and two others were seriously injured.

A University coed was seriously injured in another accident which occurred at Joyland Park. Miss Patricia Preiser suffered a concussion when the car in which she was a passenger struck a guard rail beside the park. The driver of the car told police he had swerved into the guardrail after a rabbit had dashed in front of the car.

Thievery also took its toll at UK this week in 1959, as clothing valued at over \$1,000 was stolen from a car owned by Joe Sharp, mayor of the University's Married Housing Council, and a resident of Cooperstown. Sharp, a Commerce major, was

employed by a Lexington laundry and collected clothing from UK organizations and individuals. After making his collection rounds, Sharp had left the clothing in his car parked at Cooperstown, instead of taking them to the cleaners, because of a basketball game.

The next morning, Sharp discovered his car had been broken into and nearly all the clothing had been stolen. Sharp stated that he felt an obligation to his customers and that he would try in some way to repay those who had lost clothing in the theft.

Kernel readers were again assured of errorless journalistic accomplishments this week in 1959. A box on the editorial page had enclosed the statement "The weak-long strike of Kernia prufreders has ended they are working."

UK Whips Central In Grid Contest 52 Years Ago

Fifty-two years ago, the University's football team had just beaten Central University (Center) in what was described as "the best game of football ever played in Kentucky." The score was 15-6 in the final game of the season.

The day before the game a carload of white flowers was sent to the "young ladies of Campbell-Hagerman Colleges" by the team. Along with the flowers was an invitation to the women to come to the game and lend their support. The invitation said, "Your favor would intoxicate us, your presence overwhelm us, and make us glad that we live and are members of K.S.U."

After the game the Neville Literary Society gave a reception and dance for the football teams of both schools in the gymnasium hall. The letters of each team were illuminated at opposite ends of the hall. A grand march opened the dancing.

Now that the football season was over sporting interests turned to basketball. A number of new men were out for the team and the armory was to be "floored" so they could practice there. There was only one problem. No coach.

The Idea, student newspaper, suggested that the Board of Trustees advertise for a coach and set aside a certain amount of money for this purpose.

Games were scheduled with the University of Cincinnati, Vanderbilt, Georgetown, Center, and Miami at Oxford, Ohio.

Students were reminded throughout the paper to "Eat, drink and be merry, for Christmas exams are near."

Dickey Appointed In '49 Dean Of Education College

Dr. Frank G. Dickey was appointed dean of the UK College of Education this week in 1949, and became one of the youngest college deans in the United States at the age of 32.

The appointment was made by the UK Board of Trustees in order to fill the vacancy created by the death of Dr. William S. Taylor.

Dr. Dickey had been serving as acting dean since Dr. Taylor's death, and was chosen from 36 educators from all parts of the U.S. who were considered for the permanent post.

President H. L. Donovan stated that the Board reached its decision to appoint Dr. Dickey after the members "came to the conclusion that Dr. Dickey is superior to any of those under consideration."

Three alumni members were being considered for the University Board of Trustees in 1949 to succeed T. H. Cutler, whose term was to expire at the end of the year.

Under consideration were, as quoted from the Kernel "Former U.S. Senator A. B. Chandler, Versailles, Mrs. T. Jere Beam, Louisville, and Herndon Evans, Pineville."

Kentucky's basketball team in '49 made a shambles of Western Ontario, the Canadian champions by posting a 90-18 win over the Canadians.

It was the "softest" victory in years for the Wildcats, and was

described as little more than an "evening of practice shooting."

Big Bill Spivey took scoring honors for UK with 19 points, many of them on what appeared to be an "unstoppable hook shot." Spivey was followed closely by Barnstable and Line. High man for Western Ontario was a fellow named Ellis, who contributed 9 points.

3 UK CATS MAKE SEC TEAM OF '29

In 1929 three members of the Wildcat football team were named to the All-Southern teams. They were "Shipwreck" Kelly, halfback, "Floppy" Forquer, lineman; and Pete Drury, tackle.

Forquer was also named captain for the team the next year. The announcement was made at the football banquet given by Lexington businessmen at the Phoenix Hotel. Over 300 attended the banquet.

Coach Harry Gamage praised the team in his speech and several others rose to compliment the team on its successful season.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity were the winners of the Homecoming decorating contest. SuKye, the pep club, presented the two Greek letter organizations with silver loving cups.

WBKY (91.3 FM) LOG

Listings for Dec. 5-11

TUESDAY, DEC. 5

9:00—"KALEIDOSCOPE"
A.M.
P.M.
4:00—"HUMANITIES"
Gregorian Chant Selections
Palestrina, "Pope Marcellus Mass"
Bach: "Little Fugue in G Minor"
"Passacaglia in C Minor"
5:00—"KIDDIE KORNER"
5:15—"ODDS AND ENDS"
5:30—"WORLDWIDE NEWS"
5:45—"EXOTICA"
6:15—"COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW"
6:30—"THE AGE OF OVERKILL"
7:00—"PERSPECTIVE '61"
7:15—"INTERNATIONAL VISIT"
7:30—"WASHINGTON REPORT"
7:45—"MUSICAL GEMS"
8:00—"MID-EVENING NEWS"
8:05—"MUSICAL MASTERWORKS"
Scriabin: Six Keyboard Sonatas
Dvorak: Requiem

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6

9:00—"KALEIDOSCOPE"
A.M.
P.M.
4:00—"HUMANITIES"
Gregorian Chant Selections
Palestrina, "Pope Marcellus Mass"
Bach: "Little Fugue in G Minor"
"Passacaglia in C Minor"
5:00—"KIDDIE KORNER"
5:15—"ODDS AND ENDS"
5:30—"WORLDWIDE NEWS"
5:45—"EXOTICA"
6:15—"COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW"
6:30—"ETHIC FOR BROADCASTING"
7:00—"NEWS SPECIAL"
7:30—"OPEN MIKE"
8:00—"MID-EVENING NEWS"
8:05—"MUSICAL MASTERWORKS"
Brahms: Violin Concerto No. 1 in G Minor
Karavay: Seven Beauties Ballet
Bach: Cantata No. 106
Schumann: Symphony No. 6

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

9:00—"KALEIDOSCOPE"
A.M.
P.M.
4:00—"HUMANITIES"
Gregorian Chant Selections
Palestrina, "Pope Marcellus Mass"
Bach: "Little Fugue in G Minor"
"Passacaglia in C Minor"
5:00—"KIDDIE KORNER"
5:15—"ODDS AND ENDS"
5:30—"WORLDWIDE NEWS"
5:45—"EXOTICA"
6:15—"COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW"
6:30—"SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"
7:00—"PANORAMA OF THE LIVELY ARTS"
7:25—"MEDICAL MILESTONES"
7:30—"CARNIVAL OF BOOKS"
7:45—"CONVERSATIONS WITH FACILITY"
8:00—"MID-EVENING NEWS"
8:05—"MUSICAL MASTERWORKS"
Debussy: Sylvia
Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor
Ravel: Gaspard de la Nuit
Scriabin: Symphony No. 3 in C Major

FRIDAY, DEC. 8

9:00—"KALEIDOSCOPE"
A.M.
P.M.
4:00—"HUMANITIES"
Gregorian Chant Selections
Palestrina, "Pope Marcellus Mass"
Bach: "Little Fugue in G Minor"
"Passacaglia in C Minor"
5:00—"KIDDIE KORNER"
5:15—"ODDS AND ENDS"
5:30—"WORLDWIDE NEWS"
5:45—"EXOTICA"
6:15—"COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW"
6:30—"FRIDAY NITE AT THE POPS"
7:45—"YOUR KENTUCKY HERITAGE"
8:00—"MID-EVENING NEWS"
8:05—"MUSICAL MASTERWORKS"
Barber: Knoxville, Summer of 1915
Bach: The Art of the Fugue
Bruckner: Symphony No. 5 in B-flat Major

SATURDAY, DEC. 9

9:00—"KALEIDOSCOPE"
A.M.
P.M.
4:00—"HUMANITIES"
Gregorian Chant Selections
Palestrina, "Pope Marcellus Mass"
Bach: "Little Fugue in G Minor"
"Passacaglia in C Minor"
5:00—"ON STAGE"
6:15—"SATURDAY IN REVIEW"
6:30—"BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE RESEARCH"
7:00—"SATIRE '61"
Johnathan Winters
8:00—"MID-EVENING NEWS"
8:05—"MUSICAL MASTERWORKS"
Weill: Three Penny Opera
Creston: Dance Overture
Liszt: Mazeppa
Rachmaninoff: Symphony No. 3 in A Minor

SUNDAY, DEC. 10

P.M.
1:00—"KALEIDOSCOPE"
4:00—"HUMANITIES"
Gregorian Chant Selections
Palestrina, "Pope Marcellus Mass"
Bach: "Little Fugue in G Minor"
"Passacaglia in C Minor"
5:00—"SPOKEN WORD"
7:00—"JAZZ UNLIMITED"
8:00—"WORLD OF OPERA"
Mozart: The Magic Flute

MONDAY, DEC. 11

A.M.
9:00—"KALEIDOSCOPE"
P.M.
4:00—"HUMANITIES"
Bach: "Suite No. 3 in D Major"
2nd and 3rd movements, Air and Gavotte
Bach: "Magnificat," Et Exultavit
Quia Respexit, Omnes Generationes
Handel: "Water Music Suite," Air and Finale
Handel: "Messiah," "Unto us a Child is Born," "He Shall Feed His Flock"
5:00—"KIDDIE KORNER"
5:15—"ODDS AND ENDS"
5:30—"WORLDWIDE NEWS"
5:45—"EXOTICA"
6:15—"COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW"
6:30—"EXPLODING THE LIBRARY"
6:50—"A MOMENT OF THINKING"
7:00—"JAZZ HAS SOMETHING TO SAY"
7:30—"THE DOUBTFUL"
8:00—"MID-EVENING NEWS"
8:05—"MUSICAL MASTERWORKS"
Chopin: Impromptus D-flat Major
Stravinsky: Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments
Beethoven: Sonata No. 7 in D Major
Vaughan-Williams: Symphony No. 4 in F Minor

SUB Activities

Today

- 4 p.m.—Room 204, SU Personnel Committee.
- 4:30 p.m.—Room 205, Division of Curriculum Committee.
- 5-6 p.m.—Room 204, SUB Topics Committee.
- 5-6 p.m.—Room 128, SuKye Tryouts.
- 7:30 p.m.—Social Room, Chess Club.
- 7:30 p.m.—Room 205, Delta Sigma Pi.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

- 12 Noon—Room 205, Phi Delta Kappa Luncheon.
- 1 p.m.—Music Room, Phi Delta Kappa Initiation.
- 2 p.m.—Music Room, YWCA Advisory Board.
- 4 and 7 p.m.—Ballroom, Hanging of the Greens Program.

Thursday, Dec. 7

- 9:30 a.m.—Room 204, Kentucky Community Development Conference Committee.
- 3 p.m.—Room 204, Committee of 210.
- 4 p.m.—Music Room, SUB Topics Reading Room.
- 4 p.m.—Room 128, Pi Sigma Alpha, Dr. Elliott Esplan to speak.
- 4:30 p.m.—Room 205, Links.
- 6:30 p.m.—Social Room, SU Dance lessons—free.

Friday, Dec. 8

- 4 p.m.—Room 128, Philosophy Club.
- 3 p.m.—Room 204, Committee of 210.
- 6 p.m.—Room 205, Political Science Department Dinner.
- 7 p.m.—Ballroom, SU Movie: "An Affair to Remember" admission 25 cents.

Saturday, Dec. 9

- 8 p.m.—Ballroom, Engineering Student Council Dance.
- 8 p.m.—Social and Music, Hamilton House Formal.
- 9 a.m.—Room 201, Committee of 210.
- 9 a.m.—Room 206, Committee of 210.

The Dope Sheet

By Scottie Helt



Goode Rejects Senior Bowl Bid

Kentucky's latest All-America, center Irv Goode—picked on the Times Magazine squad selected by professional scouts—has turned down a bid to play in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala.

Goode, who was drafted by the Dallas club of the American Football League Saturday and who was expected to be high on the list of the National Football League draft choices to be chosen yesterday, said he refused the senior invitation because it would kill his amateur standing.



IRV GOODE

No direct payment is made to players in this contest. They are given only expense compensation for the trip.

Goode remains undecided as to exactly what he will do concerning his football future. He does want to play with the pros, preferably with the NFL. He would like to put off signing a contract until graduation, however, so he can remain an amateur and compete with the Wildcat track squad this spring as a shot-putter.

If he does play in the Hula game, he will become the fifth Wildcat to do so. Babe Parilli (1951), Steve Meilinger (1954), Lou Michaels (1957), and Calvin Bird (1960) turned in exceptionally fine jobs in the tropical tilt. Michaels was named "Outstanding Lineman" for his play.

'Kiddy Kats' Comparable To '58 Team

Don't look now, but Kentucky just might have the ingredients to whip up another contender for the NCAA basketball championship—an honor the Cats have already won more times than any other school (4).

The similarity between this year's "Kiddy Kats" and the 1958 national champion "Fledgling Five" team is remarkable. The group is from the "rebuild" department of the Coach Adolph Rupp Basketball Manufacturing Co. and certainly was not expected to go far this year as four new faces replaced four graduated seniors in the opening lineup.

Although certainly not ranked as one of the "great" teams of all time, the 1958 NCAA winner might well be regarded as the "perfect" team. Each man on the starting five had a certain attribute that made him a vital cog in the squad's operations, and Vernon Hatton, Adrian Smith, Johnny Cox, John Crigler, and Ed Beck joined these abilities to form the championship machine.

Hatton and Cox were primarily the shooters of the club; Beck, never one to set the world on fire with his scoring, was a hard-working rebounder and defensive man; "Smitty" was the playmaker and really a good shot who would rather run a good play than shoot the ball; and Crigler was the unsung hero of the quintet who was never spectacular but who turned in a consistent offensive effort and was usually assigned the toughest opponent player to guard.

Certainly, after one game the 1961-62 Wildcats can not be classed as NCAA championship contenders. Yet, the same type potential is there that the '58 team generated into victory. Larry Pursiful is the good shooter who doesn't shoot much and prefers to be the playmaker; Scotty Baesler is the hustling defensive genius; Roy Roberts may well be the unsung hero who will get his consistent share of points and rebounds and do a good job defensively; and Allen Feldhaus is the rugged rebounding-defensive specialist.

Throw in probably the best No. 6 man in the country, Carroll Burchett, and other top reserves Jim McDonald, Ted Deeken, Doug Pendygraft and crew and even greater mobility is possible with this contingent.

This is an excellent "team." The Cats shoot well, run well, are especially outstanding defensively and work the ball as we have seen

Continued on Page 7

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Nash Buckets 25 In Debut As Cats Riddle Redskins

By SCOTTIE HELT

Publicity has been likened to marriage—good for some, bad for others.

If such is true, Cotton Nash should be a success in marriage as well as in basketball.

The highly publicized sophomore lived up to his advance press raves Saturday as he led Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats to an impressive 93-61 win over Miami of Ohio in packed Memorial Coliseum.

Although off to a slow start and visibly jittery at times in his collegiate debut, the "Blond Bomber" from Baton Rouge, La., ripped the nets for 25 points to pave the way for the 34th straight successful season opening for a UK five. He also hauled down 17 rebounds—top board effort of the night for either team.

The fast-breaking, crowd-pleasing Wildcats were by no means a one-man force, however. A supporting cast of virtual prima donnas and a couple of old pros on the Coliseum stage served notice they deserve their share of the plaudits, too.

"Old-timer" Carroll Burchett turned in a blistering relief performance as he came off the bench to score 18 points, and Larry Pursiful, the lone starting returnee from last year's team, hit for 17 points.

Scotty Baesler, a defensive wizard with his thefts of opponent passes and dribbles, also sparkled on offense as he contributed 15 points.

Rounding out the scoring for the Cats were Ted Deeken with six points and Allen Feldhaus, Roy Roberts, and Jim McDonald with four points each.

Scoring honors for the night went to dead-eye Miami guard LaVern Benson who had 28 points. No other Redskin was in double figures.

Kentucky never trailed en route to picking up its 10th win in 14 meetings with Miami in a



COTTON NASH

series dating back to 1906.

Pursiful hit three straight from the field and Baesler a free throw and felder to race UK into a 9-1 lead after only 2:04 of play. Miami closed the gap to 11-8 on a shot by Benson at 16:00 but the Wildcats outscored the Redskins, 11-2, in the next four minutes to open up a 22-10 advantage.

The Cats built the margin to 21 at halftime, 49-28. Miami came back to cut the lead to 49-35 be-

fore Pursiful gave Kentucky its first points of the second half at 17:05. The 'Skins closed the gap to 14 once more, at 56-42, but a UK rally of 10 straight points sent the Cats off and winging.

In the preliminary game, the UK freshmen made it 12 straight season-opening wins with a 103-56 drubbing of Bethel Junior College. John Adams had 20 points and Don Ralfes and Terry Mobley 18 points each to lead the way.

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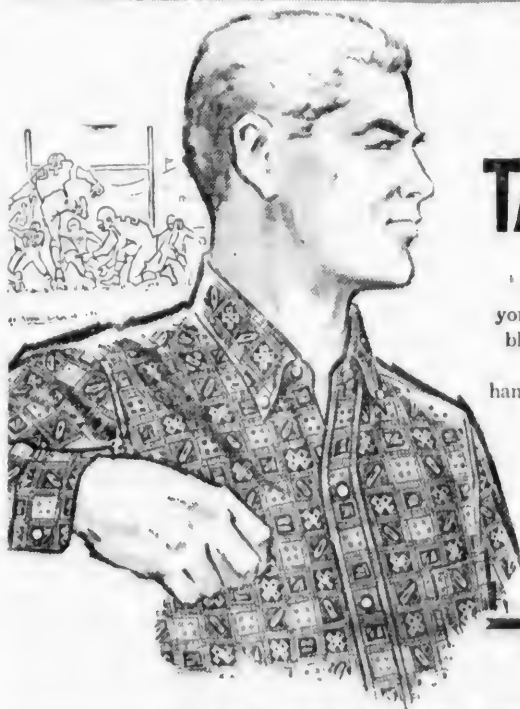
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ARROW

From the
"Cum Laude Collection"



Tick...Tip...Tock

Although it took cameraman Dick Ware 15 seconds to record in picture the first score of the 1961 Wildcat basketball season, it actually took Larry Pursiful only four seconds to hit the shot that sent Kentucky in front, 2-0. Cotton Nash (center), had

outjumped Miami's Ralph Wright for the opening tip to set up the quick score. After 40 minutes of play, Ware again aimed his camera at the Memorial Coliseum scoreboard (right) to register the final 93-61 victory.

Dope Sheet

Continued from Page 6

no Kentucky team do in a number of seasons.

Rebounding may be the "Achilles heel" but even this may be offset by the extreme proficiency shown in the other skills of the game.

UK's Early Schedule Advantageous

One thing certainly in the favor of this year's basketball edition is the factor of home-floor advantage in the early going. Cancellation of a game scheduled with Virginia Tech Friday at Blacksburg, Va., because of incompleteness of construction of the new Tech fieldhouse, allows the Ruppmen to play their first eight games in the friendly surrounds of Memorial Coliseum.

Actually, their first 11 games will be played within state borders as game No. 9, against Notre Dame, is slated for Louisville's Freedom Hall and games 10 and 11 back at the Coliseum. The Cats do not play out of state until the 12th game, a Jan. 8 date with Vanderbilt at Nashville.

The basketballers' eight home appearances in December will offer local fans with their greatest number of opportunities to watch the Cats in this month ever. And, this may be a very good omen. Twice before, Kentucky teams have played seven home games in December—in 1958 when a 24-3 record was compiled and in 1946 when a 34-3 mark was achieved.

As far as consecutive home appearances to open a season are concerned, Rupp-coached teams played their first six games at home in 1930-31—the Baron's first year at UK in which a 15-3 record was established—and in 1945-46 when the end result was a 28-2 season.

The 1929-30 team of John Maur was at home for its first nine outings and the first eight games of the nine-game 1912-13 schedule played by Coach J. J. Tigert's men were on friendly ground. The site of the ninth game in 1913, a match with Central University, is not listed in the UK basketball brochure.

SHADES OF ROGER NEWMAN

—When Roy Roberts hit a free throw at 15:17 of the first half against Miami, he succeeded in registering his first point as a UK varsity man although a senior. He did not play in a single game last

Phi Delt's Undefeated In Intramural League

By DAN OMLOR

Phi Delta Theta, the fast-rising athletic dynasty of the campus intramural league, appears destined to add the basketball trophy to its display case this season.

The Columbia Avenue combine has won every other sports title, recently completing an undefeated football season.

And thus far in basketball, the Phi Delt's have won three straight games with trouble in only one. They overwhelmed

Alpha Gamma Rho 34-20 and Triangle 57-18. Against Lambda Chi Alpha they roared back from a 13-point deficit to win 44-39.

Leading second-place AGR by one game in the league standings, the Columbia combine heads into the second half of league play this week. If they can get past AGR, a perennial basketball power in their own right, the Phi Delt's will clinch a berth in the annual intramural tournament.

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UK SWIM SCHEDULE

1961-62

Dec. 9—Al Seawane.
Jan. 14—Emory.
Jan. 29—Unlon.
Jan. 31—Alabama.
Feb. 2—Al Georgia Tech.
Feb. 9—Al Vanderbilt.
Feb. 19—Al Georgia.
Feb. 11—Louisville.
Feb. 16—Eastern.
Feb. 21—Morehead.
March 1-3—SEC Meet at New Orleans
March 9-10—KISC Meet, Lexington.
March 23-24—NCAA Meet at Columbus, Ohio (Tentative).

Former USGA junior amateur golf champions who are now pros include Gay Brewer, Mason Rudolph, Tommy Jacobs, Don Blasinghoff, and Rex Baxter. Runners-up Ken Venturi and Al Gelberger also are professionals.

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WINNERS VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 3 (For games played Saturday, Nov. 4)



1st
Prize
\$100.00
CASH!

FIRST PRIZE—JEFF LAYSON, second year law student, walked away with Viceroy's first \$100 prize for contest No. 3. Jeff is originally from Millersburg, but now resides in Lexington.

SECOND PRIZE—DAVID CHITTENDEN, class of '62, took second prize money (\$50).

THIRD PRIZE—GARY GOLDBLATT received the third prize money (\$25).

5 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

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WINNERS VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 4 (For games played Saturday, Nov. 18)



1st
Prize
\$100.00
CASH!

FIRST PRIZE—DONALD LYNAM, a graduate student in civil engineering has walked away with the \$100 prize in the Viceroy Contest No. 4. Don is from Carlisle, is married and was Phi Sigma Kappa president. He received his A.B. in January of 1961.

SECOND PRIZE—\$50 is to be received by SAM SCHUSTER, '62, from the Viceroy Contest No. 4.

THIRD PRIZE—GEORGE HERRON, '63, will receive \$25 in the Viceroy Contest No. 4.

5 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

CARTER FIELDS, GARY GOLDBLATT, DON HRABOVSKY, MILTON KENDRICK,
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In 200 Years

Expert Says Population Will Reach 50 Billion

By RICHARD STEVENSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The earth will reach its population saturation point of 50 billion persons in 200 years if present estimates hold true. This declaration was made by a population expert speaking last Friday night at the Taylor Education Building.

Dr. Philip Hauser, chairman of the University of Chicago Department of Sociology and former head of the U. S. Bureau of the Census, was the first speaker in a four part series on the "World Population Situation and its Implications."

The sociologist explained that life would be greatly changed. Direct control of nuclear or solar energy, at low cost rates, would be necessary in order to utilize nutrients in rocks and the sea.

Even then we would have to live on a diet of algae and yeasty substances, he added.

Dr. Hauser stated that these figures are only projections based on present rates of population increase.

He said there are both long and short range possibilities to this problem. The long range possibility is simple: no space. Sooner or later with any rate of increase the saturation point will be reached.

He stated the short range problems are more complex. The main problem is that ours is the first generation where everyone wants to be second to none.

Trojans Win

Continued from Page 1
at 57-48 with 14:19 left to play. Then the inspired comeback, led by Baesler's keen shooting, brought UK back on top. Baesler's jump shot at 8:16 made it 70-59, Kentucky.

Rudometkin hooked one in for a 71-70 Trojan lead; Roberts hit a free throw for a 71-71 tie; Rudometkin netted a free throw and it was 72-71, Southern Cal; Baesler drove in for a crp and it was 73-72; Martin connected on a jump for a 74-73 Trojan lead; Baesler hit from the field for a 75-74 UK margin; and the stands nearly went wild with 5:33 left to go.

Burchett added two free throws with 5:08 to go and those were the last Wildcat points of the night. They were blanked in the final five minutes.

A jump by Edwards cut the gap to one, 77-76, then came Rudometkin's tell-tale bucket.

Coach Harry Lancaster's freshman basketballers made it two straight 100-point-plus victories in the prelude to the Wildcat-Trojan clash. Guard Ron Kennett hit on two free throws with only one second left to play for the 101-47 final tabulation against Sue Bennett Junior College.

The Kittens were paced by a five-man, double-figure contingent. Forward-guard Sam Harper was the game's leading scorer with 22 points, followed by center John Adams with 16, reserve forward Penny Radabaugh with 13, guard Terry Mobley with 12, and forward Lon Rolfe with 11.

O. CALIF.	FG	FTA	FT	FTA	Reb.	TP
Rudometkin	10	28	9	9	15	29
Roberts	3	8	1	1	3	7
Martin	4	13	4	4	13	12
Spel	6	8	3	4	1	15
Ward	4	9	1	1	1	9
Hubb	0	1	3	3	0	3
Water	1	2	2	3	2	4
Adams	0	1	0	0	1	4
Totals	28	70	23	25	36	79
STUCKY	FG	FTA	FT	FTA	Reb.	TP
Edwards	4	15	3	4	12	11
Berts	2	7	2	2	11	6
Sh	4	11	4	6	12	12
Esler	12	18	2	4	7	26
Estlin	3	15	5	7	2	13
Burchett	2	9	3	3	8	7
Adygraft	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	75	18	26	52	77

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Curtis Wainscott

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Debate Teams Win Awards In Two Meets

The University debate team placed first in the Pioneer Tournament held at Eastern State College, and the novice team placed second in the Butler University Novice Tournament in Indianapolis this past weekend.

Warren Scoville and Jo Hern, debating the negative, won the speaker's trophy at the first Pioneer Tournament held at Eastern. The trophy was awarded to the team with the most speaker points.

Bettye Choate and Toni Lennos were named the outstanding affirmative team on the basis of points. The other negative team composed of Paul Chellgren and Nancy Loughridge placed fourth. UK had three of the top four teams in the tournament.

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Trade Sanctions

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—The United Arab Republic has joined several other African and Asian nations who have imposed trade sanctions against South Africa because of its racial policies.

Faith Unshaken

ROME (AP)—Polish school children are remaining true to the Christian faith, despite intense atheistic propaganda by the government, a study released by the Vatican says.

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